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On the cover: A lone kayaker on the Snake River south of Yellowstone National Park. Photo by Dave Weaver

YELLOWSTONE

Student organizations may lose funding

BY ERIC STOAKES

AND

DAVID MANNING

UNO's student organizations may no longer receive an annual check from Student Government.

In a letter sent to Student President/Regent Paula Effle, University of Nebraska Assistant General Counsel John Wiltse recommended the Student Senate should not be allocating funds to officially recognized student organizations.

"I am not sure that the Student Senate's practice of appropriating such monies to officially recognized student organizations is consistent with that policy," he wrote.

Wiltse said he based his recommendation on the Board of Regents' policy which governs the use of University Program and Facility Fees, adopted Feb. 18, 1978.

"My conclusion is due to the fact that I am not sure that it can be said officially recognized student organizations are established by and under the direct control of Student Government," he said.

According to the 1978 policy, Student Government can only fund organizations established by and under Student Government's direct control.

Wiltse wrote the policy demonstrates the board's intent to end student organizations' reliance on student fee support.

Effle said she had requested Wiltse look in to the matter after controversy arose in the

senate after its June 15 meeting concerning the funding of campus radio station KBLZ. However, she said the problem was first identified in February.

A resolution was passed by the senate allocating funds to KBLZ, but Effle vetoed the request, arguing KBLZ did not meet the regents' guidelines. The senate later voted to override the veto.

"I wasn't sure the senate was doing the right thing," Effle said.

In late July she requested that Student Government Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter write a letter to Wiltse asking his opinion on the propriety of the senate's practice of allocating student fees to student organizations.

According to Effle, the senate has been allocating funds to student organizations for eight years.

"Are we following the rules?" Effle asked. "Do we need to sit down and look at what we're doing?"

"I've never believed giving an organization a check once a year is the best way to encourage them," Effle said.

The senate should follow Wiltse's opinion and not fund organizations, she said, but was unsure whether or not the senate would do so.

"Because we're aware (of the policy), we are bound to it," Effle said. "This is one knowledgeable attorney's opinion."

Student Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds said one option for the senate would be the

introduction of a resolution requesting the Board of Regents review and change its 1978 policy.

"If breaking a bad rule doesn't work, then you go and try and change the rule," she said.

Effle said it would be difficult to change the policy, since students involved in student organizations only represent approximately one third of the student body.

She said this would be a great time for organizations to increase their visibility on campus.

"It will give an organization a chance to regroup so they can decide what to do," she said.

But Wiltse's opinion may not stop the senate.

Effle said the senate could still pass resolutions allocating funding to student organizations.

"If it came across my desk, I would not sign it," she said. Since the senate has been made aware of Wiltse's opinion, it should follow it.

In such an instance, the senate could override the president's veto, and the resolution would go directly to Carter, who said she would not support the senate's allocating of funds to student organizations.

"I would not cut the check. They'd have to fire me, and if they appointed another treasurer who would (cut the check), then (Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Richard) Hoover would close down

Student Government," Carter said.

Hoover said "if push came to shove" he was unsure what he would do. "I hope the Student Senate would listen to the executive officers," he said. "Cheryl's a very well-informed person, and she knows what she's doing."

Reynolds said she had consulted an attorney who agreed with Wiltse's opinion, although he was concerned about the wording in the policy concerning "direct control."

"He said, 'Direct control needs to be more clearly defined,'" she said.

There are currently 41 student organizations, Reynolds said. Last year the senate allocated approximately \$15,000 to various organizations, much of it to cover the costs of attending conferences.

"Currently, we don't have any guarantee they went to any workshops. They could have sat by the pool the whole time," Effle said.

Student Government Chief Administrative Officer Teresa Houser declined to comment on the matter, saying executive officers should leave the matter to the senate.

Effle said although funding will stop, Student Government will not abandon the organizations.

"You can't just cut the strings and say good-bye," she said.

"We need to sit down and start brainstorming on how we can help them," Effle said.

"Let's not nickel and dime everything," Effle said. "Let's invest it on campus."

International education desired

BY PATRICK RUNGE

Accounting is not the only skill some employers are looking for.

Nebraska businesses engaged in international trade want employees with backgrounds in global education, according to one recent survey coordinated by UNO's Global Education Center.

The survey was sent to 670 Nebraska businesses that are currently involved in international trade.

According to Jay Harris, director of the Global Education Center, more than two-thirds of the firms surveyed expect a higher percentage of its revenues to come from international business during the next ten years.

"That shows that businesses in this state will be more and more involved overseas," Harris said.

According to Harris two-thirds of the respondents said it was important for employees to have international competence. Another 75 percent reported that they would place a greater emphasis on international competence. Also, the need for employees to have international, social/cultural knowledge ranked highest among a number of specific skills desired by employers.

"The findings didn't really come as a surprise," Harris said. "They just support what we've known and what we would like people throughout the state to realize. This is the trend, this is what's happening."

Harris said the survey's purpose was to confirm the Global Education Center's concern about international education in Nebraska.

"As an international education office, we like to know what kind of need there actually is for our services," Harris said. "The survey results indicate there is a great need, and what we're doing and what we're supporting are right on track."

"If support is not provided for international education, we won't be producing the people we need in the work force that have that kind of international awareness," Harris said.

The survey was conducted by the Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Languages and International Studies (CAFLIS). CAFLIS is comprised of business, education and government representatives who are trying to create a national foundation to promote and support international education.

Nebraska was the only Midwestern state that participated in the survey.

The survey was co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and the Midwest International Trade Association.

An international education task force from the 1989 National Governors Conference urged governors to promote global education. The recommendations from the task force are similar to those in the CAFLIS survey, Harris said.

"Practically speaking, they (the governors) are saying if we don't provide students with the right kind of international education, they won't be prepared to go into the work force after graduation and contribute to our economic success in the global marketplace," Harris said.

According to Harris, Nebraska is lagging behind other states in terms of support funding allocated by legislatures and cooperation between businesses and schools to promote international education.

"It's a very basic, very simple concept," Harris said. "If financial support is not made available for international education, Nebraska is going to be left in the dust in terms of competing with other states and internationally."

"If I wanted to get one point across to people throughout the state, it would be that we need to keep international education on par with international business," Harris said.

UNO bans tobacco, alcohol sponsors on campus

Spuds Mackenzie will not be seen this year. At least not in advertisements on campus.

Recent changes in the Promotional Materials Distribution Policy have tightened former standards governing advertisements posted on campus, said Terry Forman, manager of the Office of Student Activities.

Forman said his office was concerned about not allowing

alcohol at fraternity and sorority rush parties and yet allowing alcohol companies to sponsor the parties. "We don't want to send the students the wrong message," he said.

According to Forman, the policy states that aside from following an accepted format and seeking administrative approval, organizations that wish to advertise an upcom-

ing event using banners, posters, or flyers, must also avoid using the names of alcohol or tobacco companies or products.

Forman said the Student Center stopped selling tobacco products about two years ago. "Skoal was a sponsor for an SPO event four years ago and they handed out samples of chewing tobacco. It looked kind of tacky."

The restriction has created concern because it eliminated a possible source of financing for organizations, he said.

Forman said some beer distributors are willing to provide T-shirts, trophies and prizes in exchange for advertisements. Thousands of dollars from sponsors will no longer be available. "It will be hard to turn the money down," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Group will hold meeting

Beta Alpha Psi's first organizational meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. All members, initiates and those interested are encouraged to attend.

New class will be offered

Techniques of Improvisation, a new noncredit course, will begin Sept. 9. Beginning and experienced actors can improve their role-playing skills through class exercises and improvisational work. Two local actors, Robert Baker and Michael Preister, will instruct the 13-session class. Classes are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the Kiewit Conference Center.

Corporate Cup Run held Sept. 17

All UNO employees are encouraged to be a part of the 1989 Corporate Cup Run Sept. 17. Walkers and runners need to register in HPER Room 100.

Seminars focus on career planning

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor Senior Registration Seminars for all students and alumni on Sept. 6 and 7 from noon to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

Library will be closed

The University Library will be closed Sept. 2 through Sept. 4 for Labor Day weekend. It will reopen Sept. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Sept. 6.

Chancellor awards medals

Helen Martin and K. Elaine Hess were awarded Chancellor's Medals during summer commencement Aug. 19. The Chancellor's Medal recognizes UNO faculty and staff who have demonstrated extraordinary service to the university. Martin has been catering manager since 1982. She is responsible for planning luncheons, banquets and other university events. She is a past recipient of the UNO Alumni Association's Outstanding Service Award. Hess has been a UNO faculty member since 1965. She started her UNO career as an assistant sociology professor and became an assistant provost in 1973. Since 1975, Hess has served as an associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. She will return to teaching sociology this spring semester.

Light a fire under a few toes

Can anyone identify this man?

If you were one of 15 students I interviewed Tuesday, probably not. It was disturbing to find few students on this campus knew who Ronald Roskens was or even really cared.

No, it was not a professional poll, one where everything is measured with a percentage of error. Five questions comprised the survey, and usually we didn't get past the first question: "Who is Ronald Roskens?"

Three upperclassmen said they knew Roskens had something to do with the university system and that there was some controversy surrounding why he left/quit/was fired, but none had taken the time to follow up why he left/quit/was fired.

This might be a good time for students to look around the campus. Notice the care which has gone into the landscaping around the bell tower. Be thankful you can take a leisurely stroll to the library instead of dodging cars.

In the Student Center, there are funky colors painted over the boring beige that once decorated the stairways. Even the Greeks now have real tables and booths in the Caboose, the former Donut Hole.

Take these changes for granted if you will, or you

Stacey

MEISENBACH
COLUMNIST

might reminisce back to the times when everything around here was stale, concrete, and tan.

I can't criticize the freshmen too much for their lack of interest since they have other things to think about, such as finding their classes, remembering where they parked, and scouting a dive bar which will let them in.

Unfortunately, the freshmen may be most affected by the outcome of the Roskens' fiasco. If a new president is selected from outside the state, UNO might come out all right. But in all likelihood, there won't have to be a search.

The regents have their man in place right now, UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale.

Next, all the regents have to do is present their study of central administrations, which will cost taxpayers even more money, and then prove how great other universities are doing without a central administration.

So it doesn't hurt to try to light a fire under a few toes, especially since those who should be raising a storm are sleeping right through it.

Take a look at the photo again. His name is Ronald Roskens. He was president of the Nebraska University system for 12 years. The Board of Regents decided it was in our best interest not to release publicly why he left/quit/was fired. Student President/Regent Paula Effle seems to have forgotten that her first duty is to the students and agreed to keep silent on the Roskens' issue.

Meanwhile the Board of Regents and Ronald Roskens urge Nebraskans to forget this little \$250,000 mishap and move forward. With the traditional apathy which seems to exist around this campus it shouldn't be too hard.

Gateway

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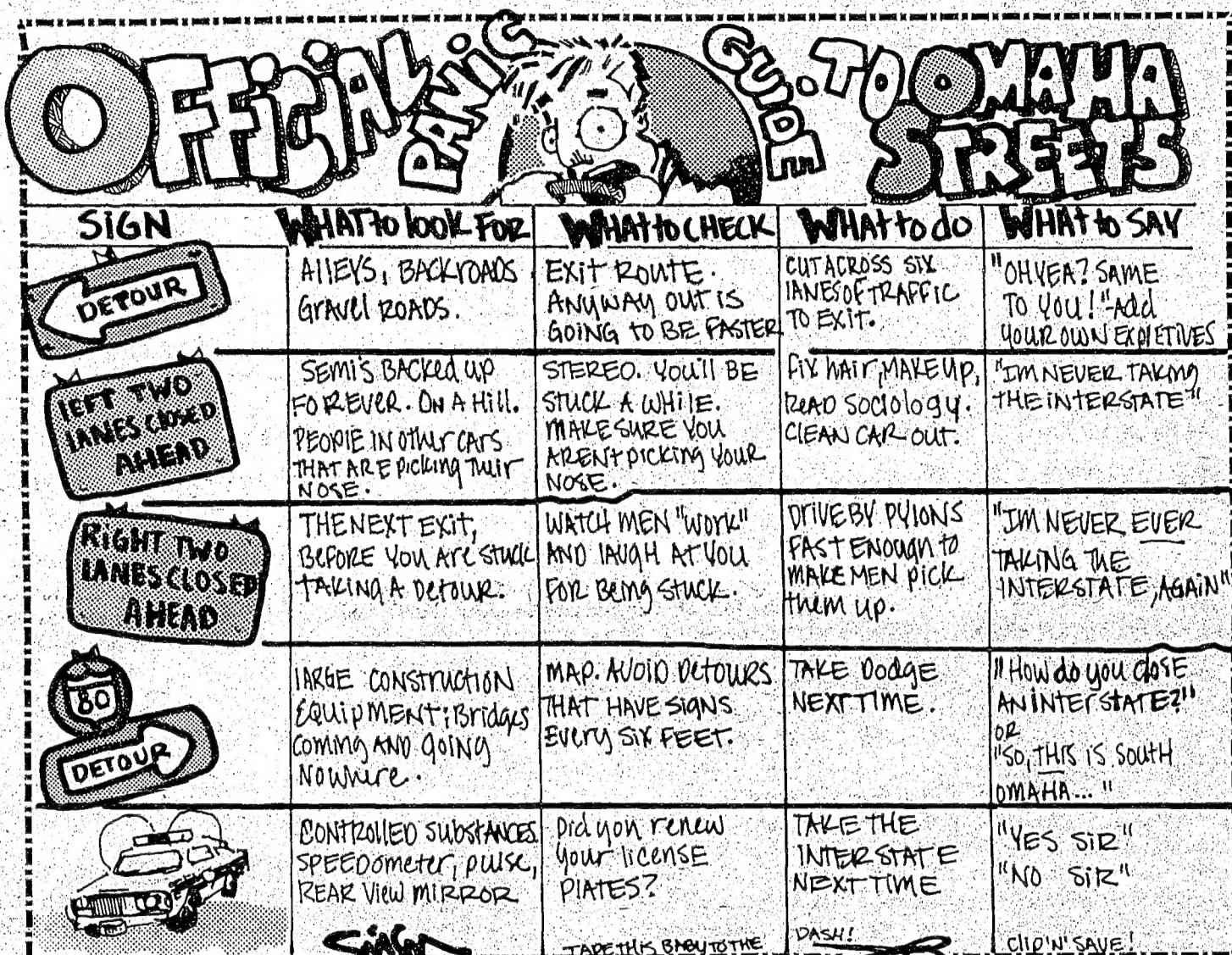
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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an *Access* column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.



PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1989

Nebraska Press Association



Ronny's just another member of the 'gang'

What do Maggie, Bobby, Nancy, Kermie, Rosie, Johnny, Donny and Donny have in common?

Are they Mouseketeers? No. Are they members of a new teen bubblegum band? No.

Of course, they all belong to an exclusive club that governs the state's university system.

But wait a minute. What about Ronny? Certainly Ronny should be on the club roster.

The bylaws of the club (every good club has rules) state there can be only eight members, not counting the three younger members, who can't vote on club matters anyway.

But when does a kid who acts and talks just like the rest of the club members, and even hangs out with them become a member of the club?

The regents' bylaws (club rules) state the president of the university "shall enforce the regulations and orders of the board."

Imagine, if you will, the treehouse (they call it a hall) down on Lincoln's Holdrege Street, where the club meets. A couple of Schwinn's propped against the tree would be the only evidence of a club meeting.

But one day, Ronny didn't get to sit in on the meeting, as he usually does. He probably walked around the tree, kicking stones or tossing baseballs with his close friend Ricky, who told him everything would be okay.

But it wasn't. The club asked Ronny to step

down as the "enforcer," and asked a kid from across the street, Marty, to take his place.

Ricky and his pal Charlie told the club and Ronny not tell the other kids on the block why Ronny had to leave, or else. Not even the kids way up the block who really wanted to know, because they liked Ronny and didn't think it was fair.

Even though the Board of Regents removed Ronald Roskens from office and appointed him president emeritus, the terms of his dismissal agreement would lead one to believe he's still very much

an active part of the club.

As stated in the agreement, Roskens, as president emeritus, continues to serve as a representative of the Board of Regents and the university and will uphold the policies and interests of the board.

So why do we bring this up? Because of the status of the Board of Regents as a "public body."

We believe the president and president emeritus of the university are de facto members of the Board of Regents.

Why? Hopefully our sophomore example made it clear. If the president and president emeritus are required to represent the board by carrying out or

supporting its policies, are they board members?

We'll be the first to admit this is a long shot, but a case could be brought before the State Supreme Court questioning the status of the president as a member of the board. It's possible the court would decide the president is.

For the sake of the argument, let's say the court did decide the president is a member of the board. So what does that mean?

Well, Regenteers, it means the board violated a section of the open meetings law of the state. Specifically, the one that states the board may not discuss the appointment of a member of that body in a closed meeting.

According to NU General Counsel Richard Wood, the regents discussed the appointment of Martin Massengale during the July 31 closed meeting, which accounts for Regent Robert Allen's move to appoint Massengale interim president as soon as the meeting was reopened, and the lack of debate on the subject.

All we want, as the kids who live way up the block, is some accountability for the club's actions. It's up to the court to decide if they've violated a law, but they owe an explanation to the people of Nebraska.

In the meantime, Ronny's going to have a lot of free time on his hands.

Students At A Local University Are Being Overtaken By A Strange Hypnotic Force. This Unidentified Power Is Causing A State Of Chaos On The Campus.

TEAR'IFYING SAVINGS INVADE STUDENT BODY!

OMAHA—Students are flocking to the local record store with coupons that they get out of their student newspaper. The classrooms and libraries are empty while the mesmerized students are lining up in droves at Great American Music.

Said local townsperson, Leo Snodgrass, "They act like zombies; I'll bet it's an invasion from outerspace." Whatever the source, school officials are in an uproar and are working frantically to combat the problem. The coupons in question (pictured below) are being sought out and destroyed in hopes of ending

the madness. The government has asked that anyone coming across these coupons discard of them immediately, and under no circumstances are they to be given to students. This incident is in no way connected to our other newsbreak story about the two-headed alien which gave birth to an Elvis clone.

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Present this coupon at Great American Music and receive any cassette or LP (regularly priced up to \$8.99) for just \$5.99. This coupon not valid with other offers, sale items excluded. Limit 3. Offer expires 9/30/89.

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Present this coupon at Great American Music and receive any compact disc (regularly priced up to \$14.99) for just \$11.99. This coupon not valid with other offers, sale items excluded. Limit 3. Offer expires 9/30/89.

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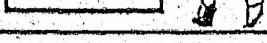
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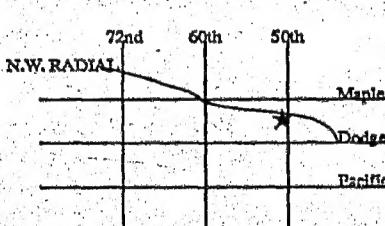
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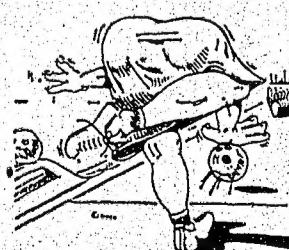
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FEATURES



Ellen Withrow, Miss Douglas County

BEAUTY AND THE BOOKS



Susan Davison, Miss River City

Winners receive \$1,000 UNO scholarships

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

Teen young women clad in evening gowns awaited their turn in the spotlight.

Anxious parents and friends filled Ak-Sar-Ben's Turf Room while they viewed evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview competitions for the Miss Douglas County/River City Scholarship Pageant Aug. 13.

But, this wasn't just any pageant.

It was the first step on the road to the Miss America Pageant, where \$5 million worth of scholarships will be awarded, according to Cheryl Boe, director of the Miss Douglas County/River City Scholarship Pageant.

As the pageant drew to a close, two winners were chosen from the ten contestants.

In the judges' final decision, Ellen Withrow, 22, was crowned Miss Douglas County and Susan Davison, also 22, Miss River City.

Both winners received \$1000 UNO scholarships in addition to other prizes.

For Withrow, the scholarship came just in time. "My financial aid didn't go through for this year," Withrow said. "I was concerned as to how I was going to pay for college. When I heard there was a \$1,000 UNO scholarship, I decided right then that's what I was going to do."

Withrow, a UNO junior, is pursuing a bachelor of science degree and would eventually like to pursue a Ph.D. in Speech Communication.

Davison, however, will not be using her scholarship until next spring or the following fall.

Phil Shreves, director of UNO's Financial Aid, said sponsoring a scholarship through the pageant was one way to increase UNO's visibility in the community. "We're looking to attract good students to campus," Shreves said, "and not necessarily just academically, but students who will get involved."

"When we look at a person who has gone this far in a scholarship/beauty pageant, we're looking at a well-rounded person," he said.

But the university's connection with the pageant may also have negative impacts on UNO, according to Pam Smith, assistant director of the Goodrich Program and chairwoman of Women's Studies.

"I think women should raise their voices and say that this is unacceptable," Smith said. "This is very, very unacceptable in that it diminishes women's integrity."

Smith said she objected to the fact contestants were not solely judged on their intelligence, but physical aspects as well, especially in the swimsuit competition.

According to Boe, even those involved with the Miss America Pageant and its preliminary pageants are split on the value of the swimsuit competition.

"Half of them hate the swimsuit and would love to take it out," Boe said. "The other half think it's a tradition and needs to stay in." Boe said the pageant originally started in Atlantic City during the 1920s. She said it began solely as a swimsuit contest to attract tourists.

Miss Douglas County, Ellen Withrow, said pageant traditions, like the swimsuit competition need to be re-evaluated so they reflect "the attitudes of our times."

Boe agreed. "It's a very unimportant competition in my mind, and I would like to see it dropped," she said.

Davison, who is pursuing a doctorate in marital and family counseling at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln, said she would like to see the swimsuit stay in the competition. She said the importance of the swimsuit competition has diminished over the years.

"I really find it hard to accept his (Fus) participation in this in the first place. You notice it's not a woman representing UNO. I don't think a woman professor would condescend to being on that judging panel. I just find it unacceptable that a UNO professor would not see the inappropriateness of combining the scholarship with a pageant."

—Smith

According to Boe, the swimsuit and evening gown competitions are each worth 15 percent of the overall competition, while the interview is 30 percent and the talent, 40 percent.

"With that in mind," Davison said. "We need to look at it as a scholarship program. I would like to see the swimsuit stay and maybe even decrease to 10 percent."

Traci Lennigan, who directed the pageant with Boe, said the swimsuit will probably never be taken out of the competition. "I'm privy to a lot of sensitive information," Lennigan said, "and I can tell you that the swimsuit will probably always continue because it's a way of getting viewers."

"We want to present ourselves in the best way that we can," Boe said, "but in actuality it is a scholarship program for attractive young women. But who's to judge what's attractive?"

UNO Communication Professor Dennis Fus was a member of the five-judge panel for the scholarship pageant.

Fus also said the swimsuit and evening gown competitions had diminished in importance over the years. "I think it's probably because of women's emergence as being treated as

equals with men," Fus said.

Smith said, however, the evolution has not helped change the pageant's overall format. "Big deal," she said. "In the final analysis, what does it still boil down to? They've come a long way from the 1920s? The bottom line is that swimsuits are still a part of the competition because, essentially, what are we looking at? The figure of a woman."

Fus, who has judged and coached for Miss America and Miss USA preliminary pageants since 1985, said the judges are asked to look to see if the contestant is well-proportioned and healthy looking.

However, he added, "I think now it's primarily a scholarship. I'm real pleased that UNO has contributed in this manner."

"The swimsuit competition, incidentally, counts the least," he said, adding that he was unaware what percentage of importance the talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions played in the pageant.

Fus said after the Douglas County/River City Scholarship Pageant, three of the five judges met with the two winners to give them feedback concerning their performances.

"One of the female judges," Fus said, "indicated that there was a portion of her [one of the winners'] body, I believe it was her thighs, that she needed to perform some kind of exercise to reduce the apparent fat content in her thighs to make a better showing."

"I really find it hard to accept his (Fus) participation in this in the first place," Smith said. "You notice it's not a woman representing UNO. I don't think a woman professor would condescend to being on that judging panel. I just find it unacceptable that a UNO professor would not see the inappropriateness of combining the scholarship with a pageant."

Fus declined to respond to Smith's comments, saying he would prefer to discuss the matter with Smith in person.

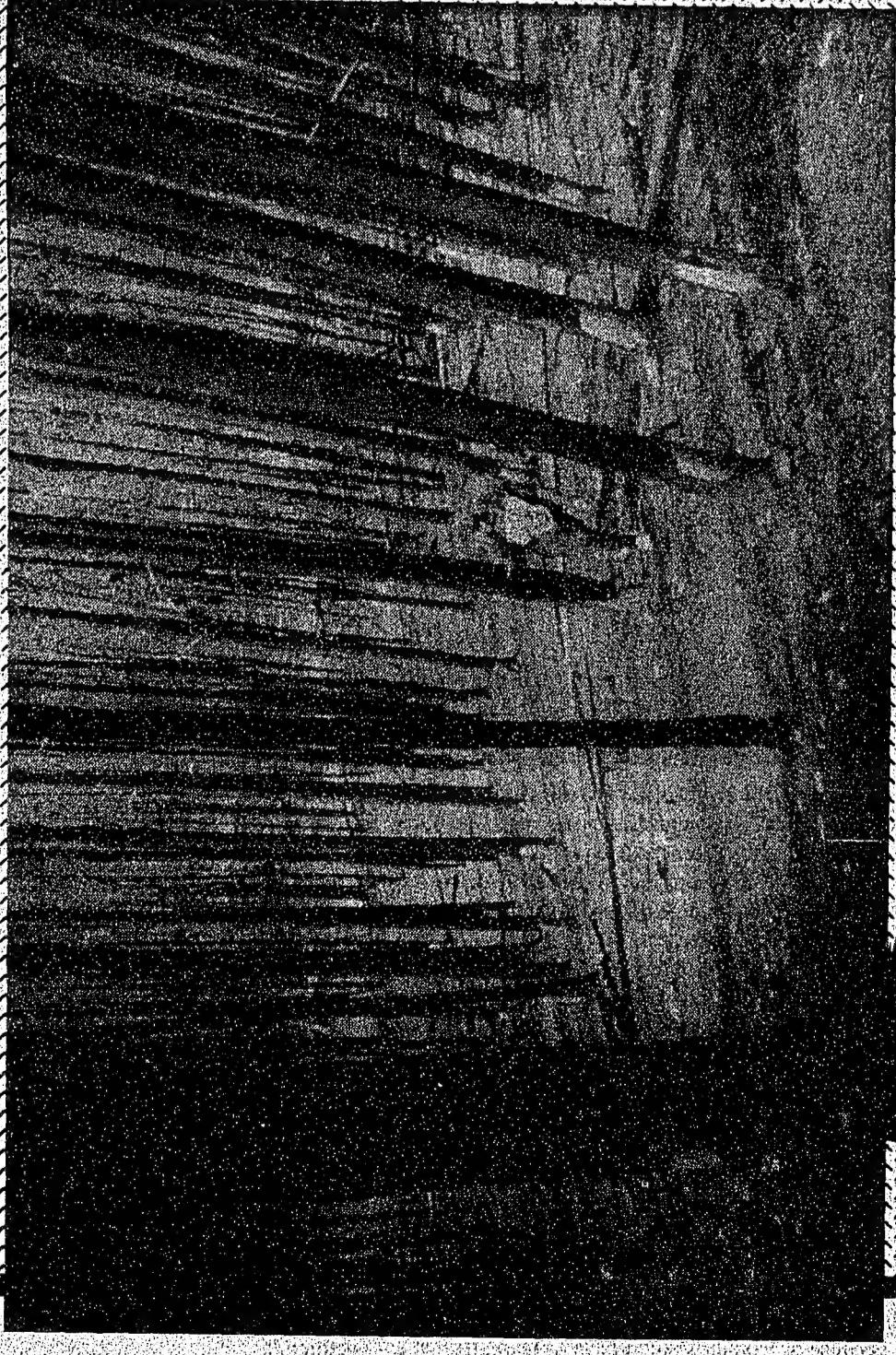
"If you're physically fit, you won't have a problem with the swimsuit competition," Boe said. "The girls who have a problem with it are the ones who generally don't exercise and do have a problem with their weight, and that's understandable."

Boe said the pageant scholarship is comparable to athletic scholarship, neither of which are awarded for academic merit.

"If we're talking about the comparison between athletic scholarships and this kind of so-called scholarship," Smith said, "there's absolutely no comparison." She added the athletes have no need to "parade for some judge to see them" in order to attain their scholarship. "Do they have to wear trunks so the coach can see their muscles? He sees performance. What are women performing in swimsuits?"

"I'd like to see the swimsuit competition removed," Withrow said, "and have another option that measures a person's physical fitness, whether it be a sporting event or anything. I think there are other ways to measure it besides the swimsuit competition."

WELCOME TO



The fires that damaged Yellowstone National Park more than one year ago are only a memory, as new vegetation is allowing the forest to start over, Marsha Karle, assistant public officer for the park, said. "Visitation is up 4.5 percent from past years," Karle said. "It's up 9.5 percent from last year, but the summer was a little crazy."

Karle said small brush fires started in May of 1988 due to the dry weather and the devastating forest fires began two months later.

"A fire is an important part of the ecosystem," Karle said. "It's an event that happens every 200 or 300 years. It's not a bad thing. The only bad thing this time was how close the fires came to developed areas."

Karle said the park rangers' focus, while fighting what fires they could, was on the developed areas such as the visitors' lodges and the park rangers' homes. Very few public buildings were lost in the fire, Karle said.

Old Faithful was not damaged by the fires, though areas close-by were affected. Keyser said a combination of the geyser not having much vegetation around it plus the mixture of hot water and sulfur deterred fires from getting too close.

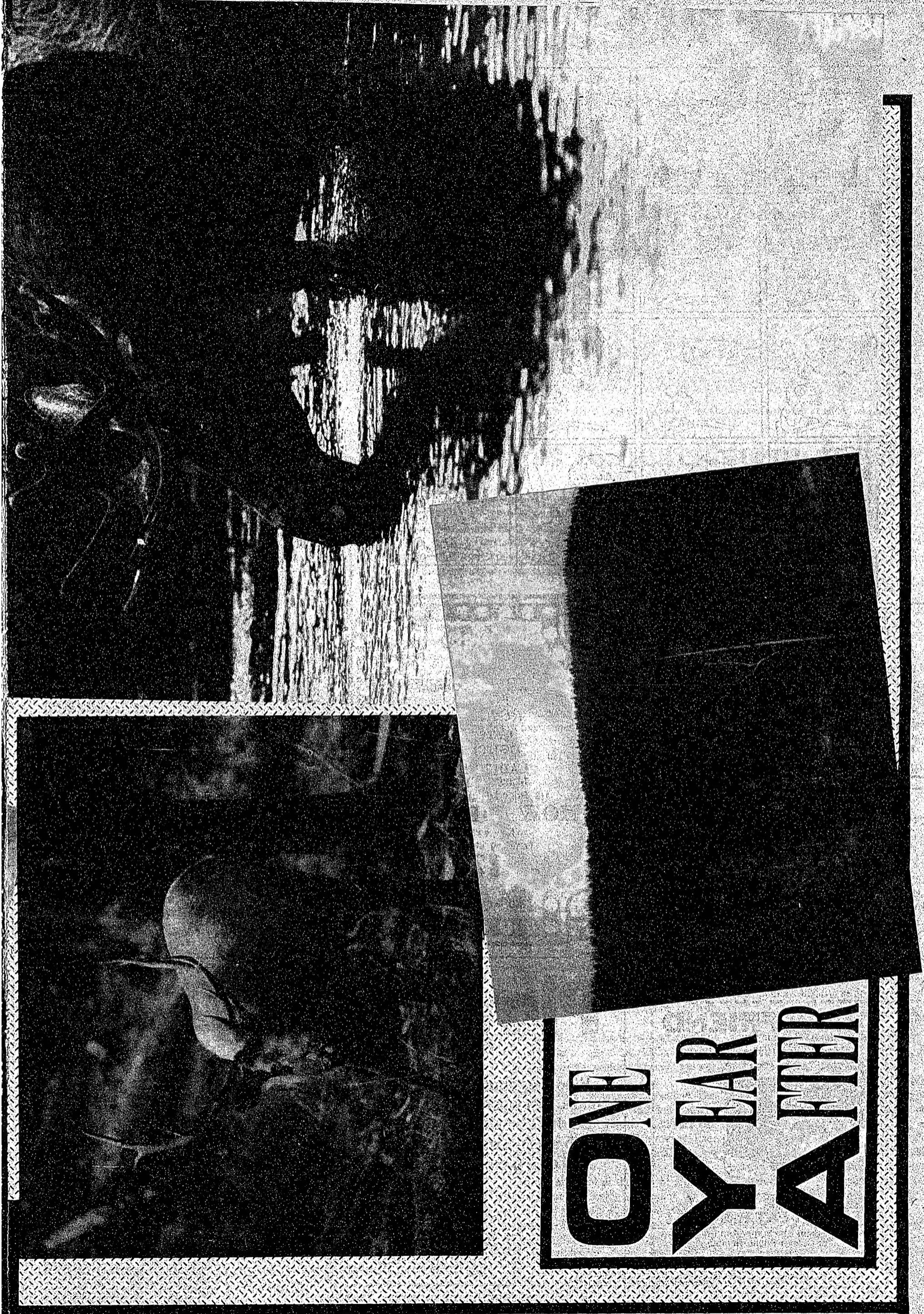
"The park is really doing great," Karle said. "Some areas will need more time to recover and it will probably take between 50 to 70 years for the trees to grow back."

And the beauty of nature will never grow old.

YELLOWSTONE

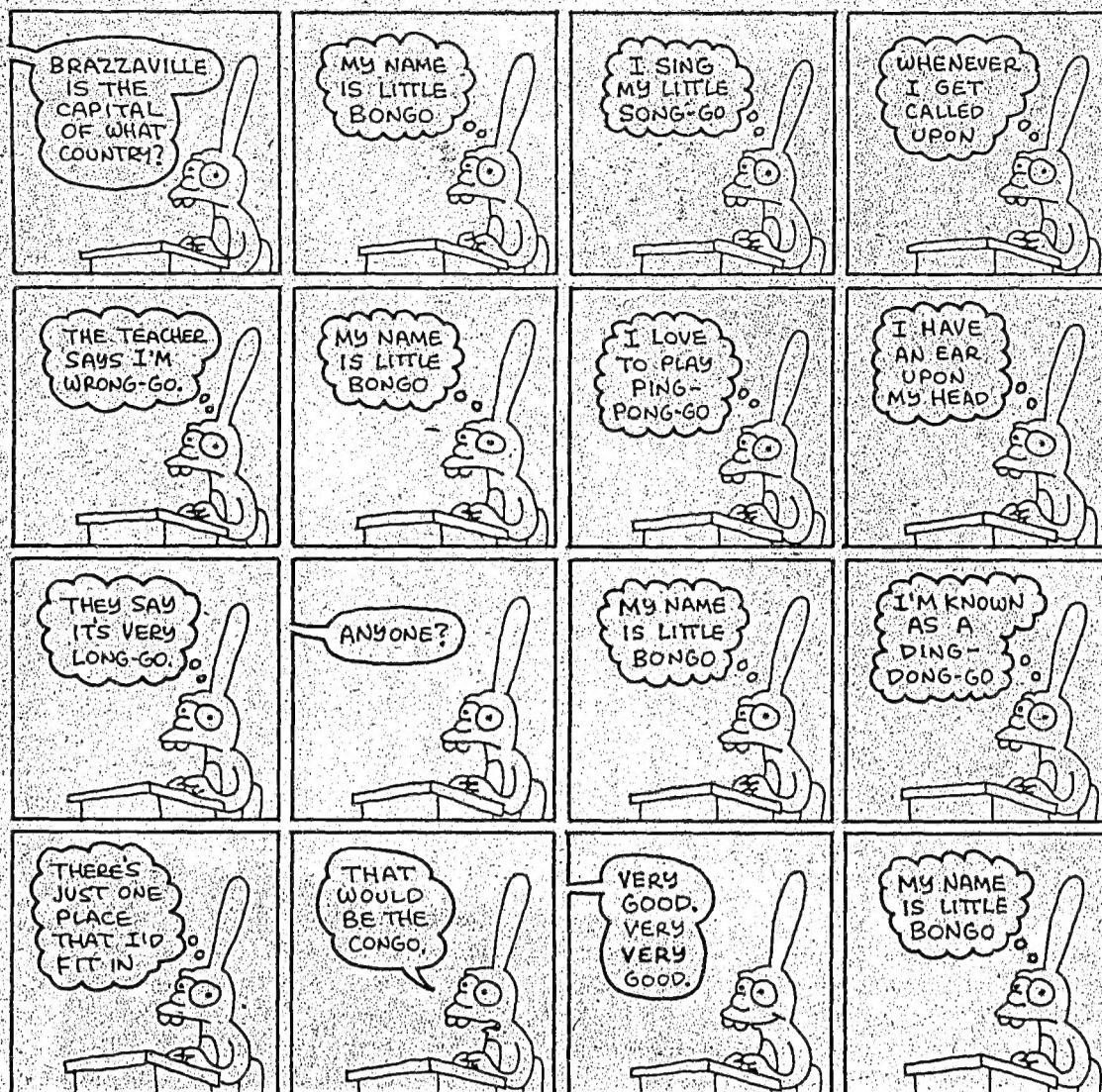


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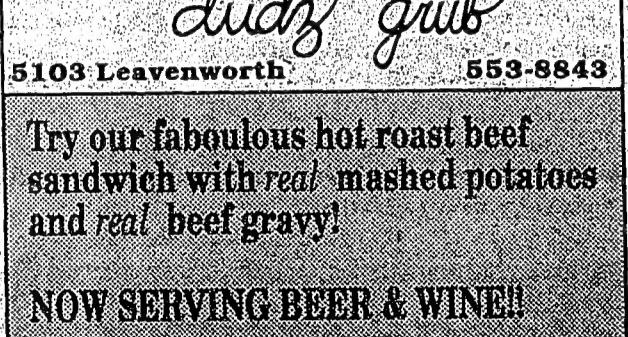
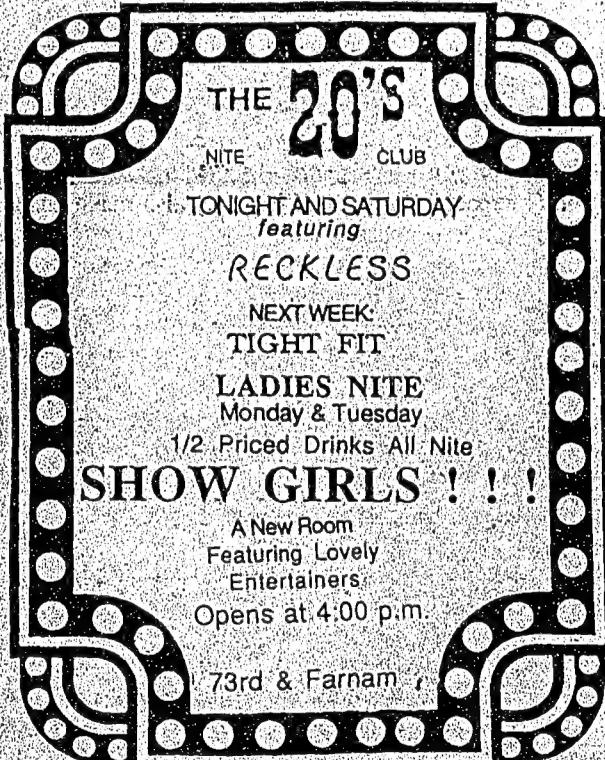
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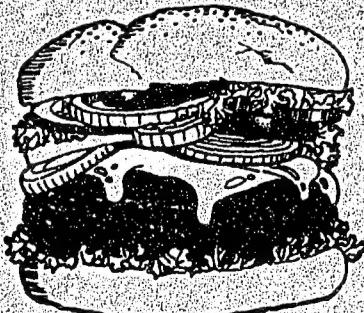
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SPORTS

Maverick masters swim for fitness

By KAREN SEILER

The 1980s health craze has hit the water.

David Shrader, the Dean of Fine Arts, said the Maverick Masters Swim Program provides excellent physical fitness for both young and old.

"It's the best way I have found to stay in shape," Shrader, age 50, said.

The program, in its second year, is designed to help adults stay active and healthy, Coach Todd Samland said.

"It provides a structured program for anyone who graduated from high school," Samland said. "It gets them in shape and allows them to compete with others."

The program gives individuals a chance to swim at their own pace and travel to meets with similar clubs, Samland said.

"When I first began the program three years ago there was not many people involved," Shrader said. "I was a bit scared because the others looked more experienced."

"We've had a couple of people who did not know how to swim at all," Samland said. "Now these people are swimming faster than those who knew how to."

Shrader said the program makes sense physically and economically.

"I think the Masters Swim Program is the physical fitness bargain of the city," he said. "A person receives individual attention, and is allowed the opportunity to compete, while getting in shape."

The swimmers range from ages 19 to 73, involving students, professors, retired people and various professionals, Samland said.

"Age is not an indicator of speed. Some who are 45 years old are quicker than those who are 25," Samland said.

Samland said the semester-long program, which costs \$60 for students, faculty and staff and \$80 for the general public, appeals because of its availability.

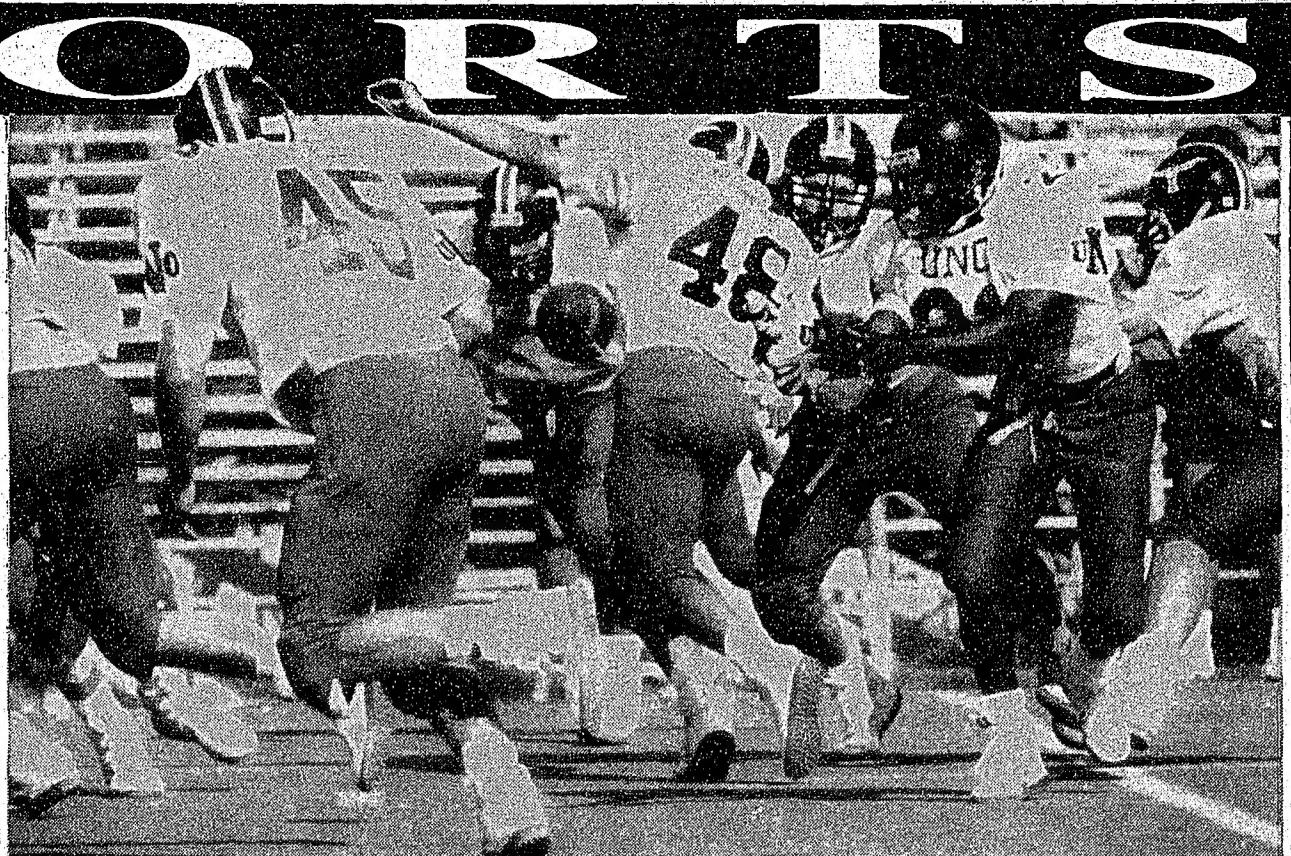
The program is offered thirty times a week, Monday through Sunday, in the HPER Building pool.

"The program is convenient and flexible," Samland said. "The people are not locked into any practice. They can come up to twice a day at any time."

Samland said he would like to see 30 more people added to the program of 170. "We would like to have more people active in the water."

"We don't try to pull people's emotional strings by saying swimming is the best thing," Samland said.

"Different people need to do different exercises," he said. "Swimming is good cardiovascular conditioning, and there is less muscular damage or pounding. Swimming is a lifetime activity."



—Photo by Dave Weaver

Playing the enemy -- Freshman linebacker Craig Moody receives the ball as the Mav reserves simulate Central State's offense.

Mav's youth to be tested in opener

By TONY FLOTT

With 10 sophomores starting, UNO Coach Sandy Buda will send one of his youngest teams to face Central State University of Oklahoma Saturday night.

The Mav's youth will be tested by what Buda called one of the "strongest first-game opponents in a long time."

Seven of those sophomores start on the Mav's untested "Oklahoma State-style" offense.

The offense will rely heavily on tailbacks LaRon Henderson, the team's leading rusher the past two seasons, Abel Fernandez and Bruce Martens.

However, the backfield will perform behind an offensive line featuring three new starters.

"When you start sophomores, they make big plays you don't expect," Buda said. "But they also make mistakes when you least expect them."

Unlike the young Mavs, Central State returns 17 starters from a 4-5 team that won its last four games.

Central State won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship in 1982 and reached the playoffs in 1985.

In 1986, the Bronchos moved to Division II and joined the Lone Star Conference. Buda said the conference is the

second strongest in Division II next to the North Central Conference.

Even with the returning starters, three publications have picked the Bronchos to finish only fifth in their conference.

Coach Gary Howard, starting his 13th season, said the Bronchos lack depth in the offensive line and are weak at defensive tackle.

"They have good speed and quickness and are a physical team," Buda said.

Tailback Pinkey Hurley, linebacker Mike Bennett, and free-safety Robert Gordon have been cited for possible All-American honors.

Junior Keith Traylor, a transfer from Oklahoma University, will start at outside linebacker for Central State. Traylor, who was the Sooner's starting linebacker last spring, is eligible to play this season due to the Sooners' NCAA probation.

"They're a very experienced, veteran team," Buda said. "We hope the running game will work against them. That will be our number one source with passing second."

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Alf Caniglia Field Saturday night.

Mav's preparation shapes up with 'Gutsies,' 'Strides'

By DAVID JAHR

"The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare to win."

—Unknown

The UNO Mavericks will play just 10 minutes of football in tomorrow night's season opener against Central State University of Oklahoma.

Although there are four quarters of 15 minutes each in an NCAA football game, UNO Coach Sandy Buda said players spend more time resting than playing.

"Football is actually played for about four to six seconds, then you rest for 30," Buda said.

Despite the surprising statistics, Buda said a conditioning program is essential for a successful team. For the Mavs, preparation for tomorrow night's game began in January.

Buda has every prospective player enrolled in Advanced Weight Training and Body Conditioning each Spring semester.

"It's a class that is based on conditioning above the normal level. There's no question the class is geared towards football," Buda said.

However, Buda stressed the Mav's other classes come before weight training.

"We are what college athletics was intended to be on this level, just an extra-curricular program for students, faculty, staff and the community to enjoy while these young

people get an education."

Buda and his staff instruct the class which meets four times a week. The course includes weight lifting, cardio-vascular workouts and aerobic dancing. Buda said he hires a UNO student with aerobic dancing experience to lead the class in a 45-minute session once or twice a week.

Buda said aerobic dancing sessions provide the players a change of pace while getting a good workout.

"As always the aerobics instructor is in better shape than the players," Buda said. "They work hard. Their tongues are dragging at the end of the 45 minute period. The instructor is smiling and the guys are sweating and exhausted."

After spring and summer, the players report to fall camp. Buda has 29 practices to condition his team before the first game.

During this period, the coaching staff evaluates the physical condition of each player. Buda uses a running test called "16-110's" to measure his player's fitness level.

The players must complete 16 sprints of 110 yards, each timed under 16 seconds. A rest period of 25 seconds is allowed after each dash.

"The first eight are easy because they can pace themselves but from nine on it starts taxing them to the point where if they haven't worked out over the summer they won't do

it," Buda said.

"This is one test that, without killing people, is a sane sensible way to check and see what condition they are in," Buda said.

After the players' fitness levels are measured, practice begins on the field. Conditioning drills, like "Gutsies," "Strides" and the "Monday Mile" are used to prepare the team for the North Central Conference football season.

Buda said gutsies are drills in which players run in place, drop to their chests and roll, then jump up and continue running in place. That's not all.

Players then line up on the goal line. The players run to the five-yard line and return to the goal. Then the players run - without a rest - to the 10-yard line and return to the goal line. This continues until the players reach the 50-yard line.

Strides are used at the end of practice. Buda has the players jog for 30 yards, accelerate to full speed for 40 yards and slow to a jog the final 30 yards. Buda said depending on the condition of the Mavs, they will run up to 10 sets of strides.

To maintain endurance during the season, Buda has the team run the Monday Mile every Monday.

Senior co-captain Mark Kinnach said the players dislike the drills, but the teams which

are in good shape wear down opponents.

"No, I do not like them, but it has to be done," Kinnach said. "You have to have somebody push you otherwise it won't get done and believe me he (Buda) will push you."

Buda said he does not punish his players with running drills. But he does use "reminders."

"We have what we call 'Gutsies.' That is a punishment or a reminder. I don't like to use the word punishment. It's a reminder to be at practice on time," Buda said.

Buda said he recognizes the importance of good conditioned athletes, but football players do not have to be in the same shape as other athletes.

"Football players are not in the same shape as a wrestler, swimmer or a distance runner, but they are in shape for the sport they play."

Buda said football players' bodies are not developed for endurance conditioning like other athletes are.

"The majority of kids are trying to maintain their weight rather lose it, so you can't be as endurance conscious as a distance runner," Buda said.

Kinnach said nobody on the team likes "Gutsies," "Strides," or "16-110's," or the "Monday Mile" but it's the will to prepare that wins games.

UNO opens with victory

Position switch powers Mavs to opening win

By GREG KOZOL

Sophomore Pam Largent found herself out of position in the Lady Mav's volleyball opener Wednesday at Northwest Missouri State.

She said she didn't mind one bit.

Largent, a second-team outside hitter, was pressed into service as a setter and responded with 40 assists in UNO's 15-8, 15-1, 15-6 win over the Bearkittens.

Starting setter Jennifer Dickey, a transfer student, could not play because UNO has not received her transcripts.

Largent said changing positions did not bother her because it meant more playing time.

"It was really cool," Largent said. "I was so excited before the game. I was not going to play much as a hitter but I got to play the whole game setting up."

Although Largent worked out as hitter this fall, she started every game as a setter last year.

UNO Coach Karen Uhler said Largent's switch to setter was a plus for the team.

"She was extremely confident and poised in that position," Uhler said.

Uhler said Largent also contributed to a powerful serving game which led to the runaway win.

The Lady Mavs produced nine service aces in the match. Largent totaled three aces and outside-hitter Karen Soukup, a

transfer from Wyoming, added three.

Junior Amy Gradoville, senior Nancy Liebentrut and freshman Melanie Marquis each chipped in with one ace.

"We broke them apart with our service game," Uhler said. "This is the best a UNO team has ever served."

Largent said despite the three aces, she was not satisfied with her service game.

"My serve was not that consistent, but the ones I got over they couldn't get back," Largent said. "I have served better in practice."

Uhler also praised the Lady Mavs' aggressive offense.

Junior middle-hitter Brenda Baumann recorded 14 kills and Soukup added 11. Liebentrut, a middle blocker, and outside hitter Gradoville both collected 10 kills as the Lady Mavs took an early lead and were never challenged.

"Baumann and Gradoville really stood out by taking advantage of almost every kill opportunity," Uhler said. "I was pleasantly pleased with Soukup's aggressive sacrifice of life and limb out there. She has a relentless pursuit of the ball."

Uhler said the opening match prepared the Lady Mavs for tonight's home opener against Iowa and home games against Kearney State on Saturday and Iowa State Tuesday.

"We're very balanced and unpredictable in terms of offense," Uhler said. "We're running on all gears now, we're just not going as fast as we need to go yet."



—Photo by Dave Weaver

Junior Amy Gradoville uncoils from a spike as the Lady Mavs look on.

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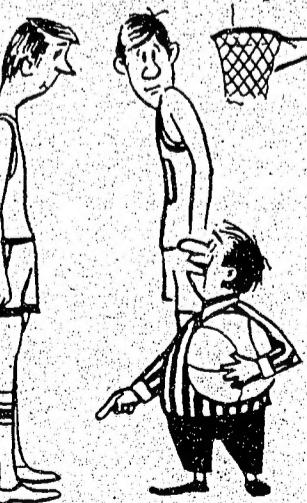
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Mavs and Buffs picked to win season openers

Everyone likes to think their predictions are correct. However, I get the privilege of being hailed or humiliated in print.

Throughout the season, I will predict the top ten teams in NCAA Division I and 20 other games.

Tony

FLOTI
COLUMNIST

Obviously, everyone will not agree with my selections. But this makes sports great. You can pop off and be proven wrong, but you will always have another chance.

If I predicted the right outcome of every game, I would work with Pete Rose and friends in Las Vegas. However, I will shoot for an 80 percent success rate this season. With that in mind, let's get started.

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Preseason predictions are tough to get a handle on, but here is how the 1989 teams will finish.

Now for this week's picks:

CENTRAL STATE at UNO

The Maverick offense is young and will have to mature right away. The Bronchos have 17 starters returning from a team that won its final four games of 1988. However, UNO will be bolstered by a defense that should rank among the nation's best and will start the season off right.

UNO 17, Central State 10

COLORADO at TEXAS

The Buffs lose last year's starting quarterback, Sal Aunese, but have one of the nation's top defenses and Heisman Trophy candidate Eric Bienemy. Texas needs a quarterback and a replacement for first-round draft choice Eric Metcalf as well as linebacker Britt Hager. All this adds up to a Colorado victory.

Colorado 24, Texas 10

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4. Auburn
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6. Florida State
7. Nebraska
8. LSU
9. UCLA
10. Colorado



LSU at TEXAS A&M

LSU has one of the nation's best quarterbacks in four-year starter Tom Hodson. Tailback Harvey Williams returns after a medical redshirt. A&M will counter with Darren Lewis, the nation's second leading rusher last year. Revenge will be on the Aggies' mind after a 27-0 loss to the Tigers last year. However, LSU will make it two in a row.

LSU 29, Texas A&M 14

LOUISVILLE at WYOMING

Howard Schnellenberger has done wonders for the Cardinals' program, leading them to an 8-3 finish last season, their best mark in 16 years. Wyoming is paced by the Western Athletic Conference's top rusher, Dabby Dawson. Howard still has a bit of work to do.

Wyoming 27, Louisville 21

RICE at SMU

Although the Mustangs did not play last year due to probation, they still won the same number of games as Rice — zero. The Owl's will end their 18-game losing streak (the nation's longest) with a victory at SMU.

Rice 27 SMU 10

Other games:

Clemson 27, Furman 7; South Carolina 28, Duke 20; N.C. State 31, Maryland 13; Kansas 26, Montana St. 21; Oklahoma 48, New Mexico St. 3; USC 28, Illinois 10; Rutgers 17, Cincinnati 10; Florida State 35, So. Mississippi 13; Mississippi 17, Memphis St. 10; Hawaii 27, Tulane 14; Arizona 27, Stanford 16; Tennessee 32, Colo. State 14; Air Force 42, S.D. State 21; BYU 38, N. Mexico 7; Tulsa 24, UTEP 17; Houston 35, UNLV 10

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